

# GRAND CARNIVAL SALE.

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—FOR Dr. Pea  
—Today there  
sun, but it was  
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—The Red Me  
paring for a big  
Fourth of July.

probably include  
between the May  
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—Soule's for  
—The next g  
Kentucky Odd  
in Carrollton.  
isville day before  
attended.

—Mr. Hugh V

—Pure drug  
Soule's.

—Ben Welch  
claimed that  
Thompson, the  
been discharged  
owed him \$25, t  
before Justice H  
noon late but  
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—Iron want  
'Phone 284.

—The adjus  
Knitting mills  
pleted, but may  
—For sale o  
counter scales,  
ness, 1023 Mad

—Mr. C. M.  
proving, and is  
little each day.

—Albert Bag  
man of Sharpe,  
15 varieties the  
at reduced price

—Mrs. John  
burg, who has  
uremic poison  
today and the  
for her recovery

—Pure drug  
Soule's.

—Mrs. John  
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No funeral  
been made. I  
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on the Broad

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SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1901.

Some of the visitors of the past  
week spent considerable time looking  
for the city hospital. Fortunately  
they failed to find it.

We hope it isn't imposing on good  
nature to ask for another general  
cleaning up of the city. One is need-  
ed now perhaps more than before the  
carnival.

The carnival is over and the people,  
after a week of entertainment, may  
resume their usual avocations and  
think of what they have enjoyed. The  
street fair was a credit to the Elks  
and a success financially as well as so-  
cially.

A great many people will doubtless  
regret that Paducah is not to get the  
state guard encampment this year. It  
is consoling to know, however, that  
she has a cinch on it next year. Be-  
sides, Owensboro gets her little. Padu-  
cah doesn't begrudge her the encamp-  
ment this one time.

The relief of the Jacksonville fire  
sufferers has been prompt and gener-  
ous, and faithfully shows the spirit of  
charity and sympathy that is so char-  
acteristic of the American people. As  
soon as the stricken city's needs  
were made known the relief trains be-  
gan arriving, and the substantial  
succor rendered has now reached mam-  
moth proportions. The town is rapidly  
recovering from the terrible  
blow of the fire, which destroyed  
its most costly buildings. There are  
no people in the world so eager to re-  
lieve the afflicted than those of our  
own country, and their response to  
the Jacksonville sufferers was a credi-  
table commentary on national be-  
nevolence.

Some of the visitors who were with  
us last week left with a very bad im-  
pression of Paducah. Others, while  
they seriously disapprove of the town,  
are here for indefinite sojourns. They  
are guests of Jailer Miller. These are  
the thieves and gamblers. There are  
members of the light-fingered  
gentry who had escaped justice for  
perhaps many years, but when they  
struck Paducah they met their water-  
loo. Gamblers came with divers de-  
vices for parting the fool and his  
money, but their liberty and exulta-  
tion were short lived, for they were  
all told after running for a short time  
that they must close shop, and they  
had to do it. They were vastly dis-  
pleased with their unexpected treat-  
ment, and roundly abused the town  
that would impose such restrictions,  
but Paducah can well afford to merit  
such the opinions from sharks who  
were unable to follow their calling  
here.

At the coming Ecumenical  
conference in London, subjects  
of interest to Methodists every-  
where will be discussed. Fore-  
most among these, perhaps, will be  
a debate on "Methodist Mission-  
ary Work and Its Resources." This  
subject has been fixed for the  
closing day, but efforts are being  
made to bring it on very much  
earlier. The program day by day  
will follow a fixed order. Each  
session will open with devotional  
services; an essay will then be  
read, to be followed by the ad-  
dresses, opportunity being given,  
within certain limits, for its discus-  
sion. During the twelve days of  
the conference proper the evenings  
will be devoted to public meetings  
of various kinds, and there will be  
special gatherings for young peo-

ple, while social reunions on a  
large scale, including a reception  
by the London Methodist Council,  
will bring Methodists of all sections  
into close and pleasant relations.

It is stated that the ministers of  
the Presbytery of New York who  
are opposed to the revision of the  
church creed gained another victory  
when the ballots for commis-  
sioners to the general assembly  
were counted. The total number  
from the presbytery is fourteen,  
seven ministers and seven elders,  
and it is said that nine of the four-  
teen are conservatives. When the  
presbytery voted on the question  
of creed revision the vote was 75  
nays against 71 yeas. The general  
assembly of the Presbyterian church,  
which meets in Philadelphia this  
year, will receive an invita-  
tion to meet in New York in  
1902.

## INTERESTING TO BRIDES.

The Archbishop of Canterbury  
has in his keeping a book contain-  
ing the signatures of all royal  
brides and bridegrooms married in  
England.

In Denmark when a man dies  
his wife is obliged to remove her  
wedding ring from the third finger  
of her left hand to the same finger  
of her right hand. In this way a  
widow is always easily distinguish-  
ed, even though she no longer  
wears mourning for her late hus-  
band.

What a common saying "to  
dance attendance" is. What is its  
origin? In the middle ages it was  
the rule that a bride must at her  
wedding dance with anyone who  
asked her, no matter what his es-  
tate or how objectionable a person.  
The expression to "dance attend-  
ance" is but a survival of this cus-  
tom.—Chicago Daily News.

## FULL OF THE AGE

Mr. Jones, a schoolmaster, had  
a large family, the eldest of which  
was about to be married, much to  
the excitement of her younger  
brothers and sisters. A lady  
called one day to see Mr. Jones,  
and the youngest child opened the  
door.

"Is your father at home?" she  
asked.

"No," replied the child.

"Is your mother at home, then?"

"Yes," she answered, without at-  
tempting to move from the door.

"Well, then, my dear, may I  
come in, or is she engaged?"

"Oh, no, it's my eldest sister  
that's engaged. Mother has been  
married ever so long."—Nashville  
American.

## THE SUMMER MAN.

Take him as a whole, the sum-  
mer man promises to be a gor-  
geous spectacle. A crop of shirts  
and neckwear in headcase and yel-  
low fever designs has flooded the  
Broadway shops where "Correct  
Dress for Men" is emblazoned  
above the door. The most strik-  
ing reds and blues, lavenders and  
greens and a general jumble of all  
of them flourish unchecked in the  
show windows. Worn with white  
ducks and flannels, the effect will  
be picturesque, to say the least.

In his own estimation, at least, the  
male animal promises to be a thing  
of beauty and a fitting mate for the  
summer girl.—N. Y. Letter.

"Hello! Hello! Is this the gas  
company's office?" "Yes, what is  
it?" "When do the entries for the  
next races open?" "We don't  
know anything about the races,  
this is the gas office." "Correct;  
but I thought you could tell me."  
"Why, what do you want to know  
for?" "Oh, nothing in particular;  
I have a gas meter I would like to  
enter; that's all."—Tit-Bits.

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## WOMAN AND HER CLOTHES.

It is Almost Criminal to Make  
Dress a Vital Thing of Life.

"When a Woman devotes one-  
half of her life to thoughts of dress  
she absolutely takes the whole  
question out of its proper relation  
to her life and belittles the talents  
which God gave her for far greater  
things," writes Edward Bok, in re-  
ply to a woman correspondent in the  
April Ladies' Home Journal. "It is,  
indeed, a grave question whether  
she does not debase herself. Nor  
will she be 'well dressed;' the chances  
are far greater that she will be  
'overdressed.' No woman who has  
any regard for what is worth while  
in this world, and for what will bring  
her the surest and fullest happiness in  
the long run, will so dissipate her  
energies and vitality. The right to  
dress prettily and becomingly belongs  
to every woman. It is her birthright  
and her duty. A disregard of dress,  
or the affectation of queer or freakish  
dressing, does not belong to a normal  
woman. But to make dress one of the  
vital things of life is carrying it be-  
yond the ridiculous point and close to  
the criminal. And it is just this right-  
ful adjustment of the things in life  
which simplicity does for us. It gives  
a rightful place and a rightful value  
to each. It doesn't belittle the one  
nor distort the other."

## STRAY THOUGHTS

Woman is an instrument given  
to man for his happiness and his  
delight. If the instrument gets  
neglected, out of tune and broken,  
man should blame himself alone.  
Ninety-nine times out of a hundred  
the instrument is right enough; it  
only wants to be in good and care-  
ful keeping.

In matrimony, to retain happi-  
ness and make it last to the end, it  
is not a question for a woman to  
remain beautiful, it is a question  
for her to remain interesting. Not  
the slightest detail should be be-  
neath her notice in order to keep  
alive the attention of her husband.

Love feeds on illusions, lives on  
trifles. If a man loves his wife, a  
rose on her head, her hair parted  
the other way, a newly trimmed  
bonnet may revive in him the inter-  
est he felt the first time he met  
her, the emotion he felt the first  
time he held her in his arms. The  
very best dishes become insipid  
if served with the eternally same  
sauce.

A woman should not lavish her-  
self on a man and overwhelm him  
with caresses. She should always  
leave something to be desired. If  
a woman saturates a man with love  
he will get tired of her.

There are women, rare but de-  
lightful women, who add to the  
qualities and refinement of a per-  
fect lady, all the instincts of a per-  
fect gentleman.

The woman who has never suc-  
cumbed to temptation, often be-  
cause temptation has never been in  
her way, is inexorable for the  
weaknesses of her sex.—Max  
O'Reil in New York Journal.

She was glancing over the new  
cook book.

"Here is a splendid recipe, Ar-  
thur," she said, moving over to-  
ward his chair.

"Who is the author?" he asked,  
thinking all the time that she was  
reading a novel.

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name of the above recipe.—What to  
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one and the same time.

## LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

Washington Star.  
The captive stands—but not in  
chains—  
Before the conquering foe.  
He wears good clothes. He quites dis-  
dains  
The garb of long ago.

He wears the shiniest of hats  
And clothes of latest style,  
And patent leather shoes and spats,  
And yet he will not smile.  
I cried, "Oh, Filipino chief,  
Why will you not be gay?  
How can a man maintain such grief  
With three square meals per day?"

"Alas! I used to be," quoth he,  
"The happiest of men;  
But now with deep regret I see  
The things that might have been.  
If of this food and raiment new  
I'd had a chance to know,  
I would have made arrangements to  
Be captured long ago!"

## SUNNY DAYS.

S. E. Thompson, in Metropolis, Ind.,  
Herald.  
Lazy? Jis' a bilin'  
Out my hide!  
Workin'? Couldn't do it  
Ef I tried  
Rather sit an' whittle  
In de sun  
'Till dese party springtime  
Days am come.

Happy? Never felt so  
Good befo'  
I jis' aint goin' to  
We'll no mo'  
I ain't skeered dis nigguh  
Starve to def:  
Livin's 'jis like drawin'  
In a brel!  
Rob a neighbo's hen roost?  
Git away!  
I don't need no 'chicken  
Sich a day.  
Greens and bacon's bettah  
In my mouf—  
Glad I's livin' down heah  
In de Souf!

## HOW IT HAPPENED.

"Why, Mabel," said her mother,  
"you've been a very long time  
coming home from Aunt Jennie's.  
Why was that?"  
"Well, mamma," replied the  
little girl, "I was a long time  
starting."—Exchange.

## PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.

A boy of twelve, dining at his  
uncle's, made such a good dinner  
that his aunt observed: "Johnny,  
you appear to eat well."  
"Yes, aunty," replied the  
urchin, "I've been practicing eating  
all my life."

## THE MODERN QUEST.

CLAUDE THE YEARNFUL.  
I woo thee as did knight of old his  
ladye fayre—  
That's how I feel.  
Your suitors one and all I'd meet in  
Jackson square  
With trusty steel.

This passion mine doth quite consume  
The atmosphere within this room;  
I'd slay the lord who dared presume  
Your pulse to feel.  
Or, Genevieve, I'd win my way into  
your heart  
By tell, if needs;  
I'd sit in congress, dear, for you, e'en  
now I'd start  
To sow the seeds.  
Command theow you'd have me woo;  
No path too steep I'd not pursue;  
Yes, Genevieve, 'tis but for you—  
My whole soul pleads.

## GENEVIEVE THE PRACTICAL.

'Tis well, my Claude, you put it so,  
and I admire  
Your pretty zest;  
The man who'd win the toy for which  
you would aspire  
Will have a test.  
The cheerful arbor which you feel  
Need not invoke your ready steel;  
There'll be no gaping wounds to heal  
In this at best.  
Most women yearn to have liege lords  
pass well within  
The congress doors.  
'Tis not for me, beyond all that,  
though it be sin,  
My spirit soars.  
But Claude, you wait that I might  
tell  
The test to be your hope or knell;  
Skip out for Beaumont—buy a well—  
And I am yours.  
T. J. Nolan, in Picayune.

## A MAN'S IDEA.

The first thought that comes to  
a man after success in any under-  
taking is how pleased his men  
friends will be to hear of it, while  
the first thought of the woman is  
how enraged the women, who are  
not her friends, will be.—Ex.

"I didn't know Bragg was a  
publisher."

"A publisher? Who told you he  
was."

"He did. He said he was a  
'disseminator of light literature.'"

"Huh! He's a bill clerk in the  
employ of the gas company.—Phil-  
adelphia Press.

Grace—That is not the same  
dress you wore as Isabel's brides-  
maid, is it?  
Mabel—Yes, I had it dyed, and  
I like it better in death than in  
life."

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ent Vici Kid Oxford, hand turned,  
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